LOCAL NEWS EVENTS THE PAST WEEK AS DEPICTED BY PARSONS

IT IS SAD, AIN'T IT-JOS THAT'S ANOTHER THAT OUR SA-A-CRED ONE OF THEM DASTARDLY
ATTEMPTS, TUN SWIPE MUN
TICKET TUN WASHINGTON! PARKS MUST BE FILLED DW-MUH BACK HOITS WITH SOMETHING
THAT MIGHT INDUCE
PEOPLE TO PATRONIZE
THEM: Same old thing and a lot more of Perfectly awful row over park -- snow! amusements at city hall.

ON BEHAWF OF THE ASSO INTION OF PIPE ORGAN GOATS,= ET CETERA STC. The loving cup is awarded in the

SST! IS THE COAST NOW - ALL WON'T YOU PLEASE CLEAR? TOCETHER! MAKE IT A PRIMARY?

FRIDAY

It-snow!

The local T. R. support gets the glad tidings from New York.

picture show contest.

Hennery Allen makes a plea for Shawnee county primary.

ready to run.

Spring looks in again, but is all

This is merely a forecast of county convention this p. m.

SATURDAY



A new edition of Luke Vincent Lock-wood's standard work on colonial furniture in America," will be published in the fall by Charles Scribner's Sons. It will be yirtually a new work—two volumes instead of one, having in the neighborhood of 1,900 illustrations instead of one, having in the neighborhood of 1,900 illustrations instead of one, having in the neighborhood of 1,000 illustrations instead of one, having in the neighborhood of 1,000 illustrations instead of one, having in the neighborhood of 1,000 illustrations and the office of the family vince and treating many new tonics and the old ones in a far more detailed and thorough nanner than was possible in three carlier volume. "Colonial Furniture in America" was originally published some half dozen years ago. Every working on this new edition. He has traveled everywhere to gather his information at first hand, and if there was an advanced everywhere to gather his information at first hand, and if the was the foremost authority on colonial furniture of first first this new edition. He was the foremost authority on colonial furniture of first first this new edition is published. The course of the first hand, and the foremost authority on colonial furniture of first the regional was published. The beautiful illustrations are from of it after this new edition is published. The beautiful illustrations are from experiments in the possible of the first possible interest. The beautiful illustrations are from experiments in the possible of the first possible intered the colonial furniture of the possible of the first possible of the f

Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" had sense. the privilege of entertaining the president of the United States last week. Kate Douglas Wiggin, the author of this popular play, was a dinner guest at the White House last Tuesday evening, and afterwards the president party occupied two boxes at the Na party occupied two boxes at the National theater where "Rebecca" is being played. The party included President and Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen Taft. Mrs. Charles Anderson of Clacinnati, Mrs. Taft's sister, and her daughter, Miss Katherine Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Riggs (Mrs. Wig-gin), Lieut Rogers, and Lieut, Manley

name. Anne Douglas Sedgwick, on her books. She was born at Englewood, N. J., where she spent her childhood. When she was nine she went abroad and has lived there since, chiefly in Paris and London.

A new edition of Luke Vincent Lock- | to the text of the Bible a meaning, &

George Ade, the Indiana humorist and playwright, is spending a couple of weeks in New York, after having attended the recent dinner given by Colonel Harvey in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday of William Dean Howells,

Announcement is made by Double-day, Page & Co. that "The Recording Angel," by Corra Harris will be pub-

and Mrs. George C. Riggs (Mrs. Wiggin), Lieut Rogers, and Lieut Manley.

Anne Douglas Sedgwick author of
"Tante," just published by The Century
Co., is one of the expatriated Americans
of artistic taste who have contributed
so materially to our national reputation
in literature and art. Like Henry
James, Sargent. Joseph Pennell, Mrs.
Pennell, and, of an earlier day,
Whistler, and Marion Crawford, Mrs.
Basil de Selincourt has become thoroughly Anglicized in her way of life. oughly Anglicized in her way of life. form of art. In lesser hands it is not Mrs. de Sellncourt retains her maiden so much of an art as a game—the

"The Unvarying East," that is the title of a new book by an old friend, the Rev. J. Hardy, author of "How to Be Happy Though Married," and other volumes of charming and enlighting essays. In the book just published he is as clever and graceful as ever, yet his theme is very different from those of earlier writings as the sub-title. "Modern Scenes and Ancient Scriptures," makes plain. Mr. Hardy proceeds to give an account of residences and travels in scriptural lands which shows the east has not varied even in the little details of dally life since Biblical days, and by comparing the travelers' actual experiences and observations with Biblical accounts of events and customs, he gives counts of events and customs, he gives nolly; one of those little classics which

it has become the custom to publish in book form in two editions, one between boards, and the other, limp leather—"The Counsel Assigned," a story of Lincoln, the young lawyer, by Mary R. S. Andrews, author of "The Perfect Tribute." "Plays by August Strindberg," certainly one of the most important publications of this season, if not quite, appeared at the very end of February. So did a new play by John Galsworthy, "The Pigeon." t has become the custom to publish

"The Adventures of Polly and Gilbert in Washington, D. C.," is a new book by Lydia Waldo Lockling, pub-lished by the Cosmopolitan Press of New York. Grown ups as well as children will be interested in the story of Gilbert's visit to his relatives in Wash-Gilbert's visit to his relatives in Washington. For while he was there he and his cousin, Polly saw Washington leisurely and pleasantly. Older members of the family vied with one another to see that the two children were thoroughly informed concerning the union station, the capitol, the Congressional library, the White House, the Corcoran art gallery, the Washington monument—indeed, concerning all the public structures that make

BOWSER'S SPRING TONIC.

He Got It for a Joyful Tonic, But It Brought Tears.

"Mrs. Bowser," began Mr. Bowser the other evening, after he had been puffing away at his cigar for a quarter of an hour. "I was talking with a farmer today and he said the robins had come back from the South."

"That's a sure sign of spring, isn't



"But I don't have to make myself be-More than a dozen men have told me in the last month that I was all run down. Only yesterday Creen wa telling me that he never saw a man fail as I had." 'Mr. Green, as you know, is near-

"Mr. Green. as you know, is nearsighted and cross-oyed."

"But I have failed. I feel it and know
it. There have been days in the last
week when I did not feel that I could
crawl to the office. On the car coming
home tonight I had a faint spell, and
for ten minutes I hardly knew where I for ten minutes I hardly knew where I

"And when you recovered an old woman had her arm around you and was saying: 'Poor kid!' " "By thunder, woman, are you making

a burlesque of this!" shouted Mr. Bow-ser, as he roused up.
"Not at all, only when a man loses his senses on a street car for ten min-utes he can't tell what may happen. Had you been eating hard-boiled eggs in a quick-lunch place?"
"Of course not!"

"Well, go on with what you were go ing to say. I presume you will get around to spring tonics in time." "I shall get around to what I darn please! Mrs. Bowser, what sort of a wife are you, anyway? Never do I get a word of sympathy from you. Never does the state of my health worry you in the least. If I were dying like an in the least. If I were dying like an old horse in the shafts you would turn to ridicule. I have the backache; I have swimming of the head; I have pains; I have loss of memory; I have ringing in the ears; I have a general feeling of lassitude. All these and more I have, and yet you sit there with a heart of stone."



More gurgles More smacks

With the addition of a long-drawr

'Now what on earth's the matter

"Thinking, Mrs. Bowser-thinking!"

"But I thought it was a joyful tonic."
"It is, but the joyful doesn't come
until after the sorrowful. Think of my
poor old father being gored to death by

a bull and no one to save him! He cried for help, but cried in vain!"

"You've told me a hundred times over that he dled in his bed of typhoid

"And my poor old mother!" he sob-bed. "She went out to draw an old

that well for seven days, and nobod;

knows how many times she called fo

hold me on his knee and tell me pirate stories and hope I'd be another Kidd

Then he was took, Mrs. Bowser-too right away from earth to heaven.

sir, a sawlog rolled over him and he was mashed as flat as a pancake. He called my name, but I was fur, fur

tway."
"But I wouldn't mind if I were you."

said Mrs. Bowser in a soothing way.
"You had better go to bed now and take the rest of the tonic in the morn-

ng."
"And there was Aunt Jane. Oh, what

"And there was Moses Skinner. He

used to carry me through the deep snow on his back. He's dead now."

"And Aaron Whitefield—he used to love me. If I had been a girl and growed up to be a woman he'd have married me. And there was Cousin Julia. She was just the sweetest, nicest cutest..."

onic went out doors and she went up-

stairs.

Next morning she innocently asked:
"Mr. Bowser, do you feel an improvement in your condition from taking that spring tonic?"

"What spring tonic?" he shouted back at her. "Mrs. Bowser, I hate to say it, but you have weakening of the brain, and if you don't quit running to bargain sales you'll find yourself in a lunatic asylum!"—(Copyright, 1912, 3y Associated Literary Press.)

An Optimist Needed.—A Fifth avenue man has been trying to dig up some literary work for a literary friend, and he finally found a publisher who talked favorably, "Yes," said this publisher, "I can give your friend literary work." "Thanks, he's a good man." "But hold on! Is he an optimist or a pessimist?" "What difference does that make?" "Makes a deal of difference. I can't use a pessimist. I want a man to edit a spring seed catalogue."—Exchange.

Associated Literary Press.)

ovely pies she made! "But never mind."

"But come to bed.

nicest, cutest-

"You forget that I was there when

Then there was a period of waiting for the joyful to set in. It wasn't on the hustle, and it was five or six minutes after the third dose before Mrs. Bowser looked up and found Mr. Bowser's eyes brimming with tears.

"Now what on earth's the matter

"Yes. I have noticed."
"I keep thinking all the time of how father was killed by a bull in whom he trusted, and how mother was drowned in the well."

in the well."

"Then go to the drug store at once.

Tell the druggist just how you feel and have him put you up a joyful tonic. Come to look at you by gaslight, you do look worn out."

"I—I don't have to go to the store.

Mrs. Bowser. I had a tonic put up near

"A joyful tonic?" The druggist said there were five laughs and six whoops in every dose of it. Here it is."

And he drew from his pocket a quart and then she was dead. Yes, sir, down

And he drew from his pocket a quart bottle with the written label on it: Mrs. Bowser took the bottle from his

hand and shook it and sniffed at the contents and said: she died and that the cause was pneu-"Better take a dose at once." "You don't have to measure it out, plied Mr. Bowser. "All I have to d

is to tip up the bottle and—"
And he gurgled.
And he smacked.
And the And the dose he took was a liberal

"How often?" asked Mrs. Bowser as and broke her neck. Mrs. Bowser, why the gurgling ceased. "Every ten minutes 'till the joyful feeling comes, and then at longer intervals."

"Do you know the ingredients? "Not one. The druggist said I could trust it all to him. He has been putting up spring tonics for the last thirty years, and has never made one failure. He put up all of Roosevelt's tonics, spring and fall. I think I'll take an-

FOR ONE FAMILY

Boy's Sore Cheeks Cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Also Used Them to Heal Deep Cut and to Treat Ingrowing Toenail.

2126 Vine St., Cincinnati. Ohio. -- "My

2126 Vine St., Cincinnati. Ohio. -- "My little boy's cheeks began getting sore three years ago. I tried everything I ever heard of but nothing cured him. At last I sent for Cutleura Soap and Ointment. After four treatments his face began getting hetter and in three weeks' treatment he was cured. "The first of July my oldest son fell and cut his hand. The cut was very deep. At the time I was in the country and it was impossible to get him to any doctor. I tied the wrist up and put on the Cuticura Ointment very thick, after that I washed it with the Cuticura Soap and continued using the But Mrs. Bowser went up stairs and left him alone with his sobs and tonics and sorrowful memories. When Mr. Bowser is taking a spring tonic ac-cording to directions he can't be coax-ed. For an hour she hoped to hear him creeping up the stairs on hands and knees, but as he did not appear she slipped down. He lay on the floor fast asleep with the faithful cat watching over him. She got a pillow for his head and a shawl to cover him up and left him alone to his joyful dreams. The

ment very thick, after that I washed it with
the Cuticura Soap and continued using the
Cuticura Cintment. He had no pain after
the Cintment was applied and soon was completely cured of the cut with not a mark left.

"Nothing is better for ingrowing teenails
than Cuticura Cintment. For more than
eight years I suffered with an ingrowing nail.
It almost set me wild. Two months ago I
started to use Cuticura Cintment on it. At
night I washed the foot with hot water and
Cuticura Soap, then I would apply Cuticura
Cintment on cotten and wrap the foot up.
The clatment softened the hard skin and
it could be removed without pain. In a
week's time my foot was much better, now
it is entirely well.

"For cuts and bruises I think washing
them with Cuticura Soap and applying Cuti-

"For cuts and bruises I think washing them with Cuticura Soap and applying Cuticura Ointment is the best thing on earth. For insect bites if the bite is washed with hot water and Cuticura Soap, and Cuticura Ointment applied, one will receive immediate relief. I have tried it and know." (Signed) Mrs. Arend, Jr., Sept. 11, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world. A single set is often sufficient. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book on the care of the skin. Address "Cuticura." Dept. T. Boston. Tender-faced men should shave with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick.



of vigor."—Barnaby Rudge.

As we grow older we keep moving No man can buy even an eye. or an our standards of middle age ahead, it is always at least - years beyond the boundary of the last birthday.

It is hard to realize that others may structible.

it is hard to realize that could be view us with different eyes.

It is almost impossible to believe that Father Time has made any mark upon us that sets us in the class of "growing old."

Why then do we so wilfully waste our We are so anxious to grasp the full-

opportunities to make Father Time ness of life that we our hands over flow.

MRS. HOGUE STINCHCOMB

A mar seems never so happy as when

Let two owners of motor cars get together and they will talk for hours or few will be those that Father Time on sprocket and clutch, speed and will "lay his hands lightly upon."



THE UNEASY WOMAN.

The typical uneasy woman regards man as a tyrant, cutting her off from education, freedom of speech, and the ballot, says Miss Tarbell in the January American. She cites a "List of Grievances" adopted sixty years ago as the basis of a revolt which she says has gone on ever since.

hatever "Declaration of Sentiment" the early pioneers may have made in their hard struggle for a cause, Miss Tarbell is surely wrong in assuming that the women of today, who believe in education, freedom of speech and the ballot, are in revolt against the tyranny of men. The tyranny of women is the greatest obstacle to the progress of women. Good women, with good homes, good husbands, good children, good social position, are naturally easy and contented with what Miss Tarbell calls the "Business of Being a Woman;" enjoying all the opportunities and blessings of life, they see no cause of uneasiness.

These good women are like those good men with big bank accounts, large incomes, who, so long as they are not squeezed or frozen out by wrongful The typical uneasy woman regards man as a tyrant, cut-

These good women are the those good men with big bank accounts, large incomes, who, so long as they are not squeezed or frozen out by wrongful monopoly, are perfectly satisfied with conditions as they are, and insist there is no cause for discontent, and that agitation hurts business. Let Rockefeller attend to the business of being Rockefeller and let the laborer attend to the business of being a laborer is all these men on Easy street ask. They have

"And there was my Aunt Lucinda," continued Mr. Bowser as he rose up and walked the floor and wrung his hands. "At 19 o'clock one morning she was alive and kicking. An hour later she was cold in death. Climbed a cherty tree and come down with a brainly later and struggle. It is the most encouraging promise that exists today of a better ry tree and came down with a kerplunk

and broke her neck. Mrs. Bowser, why don't you weep with me?"
"Mr. Bowser, I don't believe that druggist put you up a spring tonic. I believe it's straight whiskey."
"And there was my Unc's Joab." went on Mr. Bowser as he sat down and sobbed. "When I was a boy he used to Copyright, 1912, by North American Press Syndicate.

What Ails You?

Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, "heart-burn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea at times and kindred

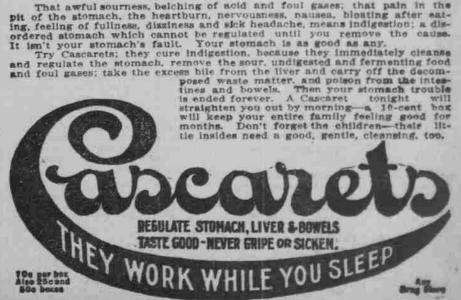
If you have any considerable number of the above symptoms you are suffering from bilious-ness, torpid liver with indigestion, or dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made up of the most valuable medicinal principles known to medical science for the permanent cure of such abnormal conditions. It is a most efficient liver invigorator, stomach tonic, bowol regulator and nerve strengthener.



The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not a patent medicine or scoret nostrum, a full list of its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. A glance at these will show that it contains no alcohol, or harmful habit-forming drugs. It is a fluid extract made with pure, triple-refined glycerine, of proper strength, from the roots of native American medical, forest plants. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR SICK, SOUR, BILIOUS STOMACH, INDIGESTION AND GAS TAKE CARCARETS

That awful sourness, beiching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the



Royal **BAKING POWDER**

Absolutely Pure

Used and praised by the most competent and careful pastry cooks the world over

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar-made from grapes